VEIL OF SILENCE IS OVER MEXICO

No News from Capital Received Since Last Sunday.

FETE AT EVACUATION

Constitutionalists Praise Wilson's Action-Carranza to Visit Vera Cruz Soon.

What may be transpiring in Mexico, particularly in the vicinity of Mexico City, is wholly unknown to officials here, since communication with the Mexican capital has been impossible since some time Monday. The State Department has no advices as to events in Mexico City later than Sunday.

While some officials yesterday said many reassuring dispatches had been re-ceived, it was learned that these came only from Vera Cruz and the north, the latter reporting there was no telegraphic

Monterey.

Consul Canada, reporting from Vera

Cruz, stated the American evacuation
had proceeded without untoward incident. Gen. Agullar, he said, had proclaimed severe penalties for any person guilty of creating any disorder Other advices received here indicate Carranza intends to visit Vera Cruz soon, and may establish his capital

there. Gen. Aguilar is reported loyal o the first chief. Army's Location Unknown.

here admit they do not know what is the plan of Carranza in withdrawing from Mexico City. Neither have any Afterward a procession of 8,000 soldiers reports been received of Villa's opera-

s for two days. R. Zubaran Capmany, head of the constitutionalist agency here last night minnesota rod gave out a statement praising President Wilson for the evacuation of Vera in the streets. Cruz, and declaring the opposition to Carranga in Mexico consists of reac-tionaries who have changed the name of their dictator from Huerta to Villa.

R. CROSSMAN. By C. R. CROSSMAN.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 24.—The Mexican flag
was run up over Vera Cruz again today
after an absence of mearly seven months;
This was made the occasion for a brilliant ceremonies by the constitutionalist
to aid Gen. Hill.

maining 1,50 having no tubs at all. More
than a fourth of the families live in
the families and have only
one bedroom. troops. Over night triumphal arches had been erected in the streets and flags had been hung from the windows of many

'FRENCH COLONIALS HOLDING BACK THE GERMANS AT DIXMUDE.



A photograph taken just outside Dixmude, showing the French Colonials repulsing a fierce attack by the Germans on their entrenchments in the sand dunes.

What has become of the Carrainza half an hour later, with bands at their sued by the Florence Crittenton Hope money was an anonymous letter, which head playing martial music, a heavy delicated by the Florence Crittenton Hope money was an anonymous letter, which head playing martial music, a heavy delicated by the Florence Crittenton Hope money was an anonymous letter, which read:

This is yours. I need money, but the property of the property Even Carranga representatives moved through the streets. Salutes were

was reviewed. was reviewed.

The night passed quietly. Out in the harbor the United States man-of-war Minnesota rode at anchor, but there were no American sailors nor soldiers

Naco Battle Continueus.

Mission Asks Help.

FIND "MOST UNWASHED" BLOCK It's in Chicago, According Social Survey Bureau.

Chicago, Nov. 34.-There are 1,506 persons, making up 37 families, living with-in one block in one of Chicago's ten-ment districts, according to the Bureau of Social Survey.

Naco. Ariz., Nov. 24.—Villaista troops have shelled the soldiers of Gen. Hill in the trenches of Naco. Sonora, just across the American boundary since yesterday sons have the eight bathtubs, the reafternoon, but there were indications

Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 24.-a special delivery messenger delivered to Selden A call for help in carrying on the ones.

A call for help in carrying on the delivery messenger delivered to Selden the Mexican work of aiding destitute women and arracks stirred the troops to action, and children during the winter has been is-

orgive me and advertise the receipt f the money." Shoemaker cannot remember who has done him out of \$100.

GETS \$3,220 FOR HUBBY'S 'COLD' Connecticut Woman Wins Verdict from Insurance Companies.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 24. - Emoloyes subjected to excessive cold which esuits either in injuries or death can offect compensation, according to a decision filed here today by Compensation Commissioner Frederick Williams. Mrs. Margaret Larke, of Ansonia, widow of Henry J. Larke, sued the John Hancock Mutual Life insurance Com-pany, his employer, and the Casualty Company of America, insurer and respondent. She was awarded \$3,250. While collecting insurance Larke suf-fered a freezing of the nose and nasal erystpetas, from

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the war.
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eon a hornet came along. He gave him something to eat.

The visitor called his mate. The fol- and all but ten of the tramps were

unhewn, leaving the hornets in full pos TRAMPS STEAL WHOLE TRAIN. 93 on Westward Tour Commandeer

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 24.— Ninety-three tramps on their annual winter tour westward are in jail here, charged with having stolen and oper-ated for their own benefit a San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake freight train on the Mojave desert. The tramps were hiking across the

a Freight to Cross Desert.

Carpenteria, Cal., Nov. M.—H. E. Coles.
of the engineering staff of the State
Highway Commission, has learned not to
be too friendly with hornets. A few
days ago when he was eating his lunched the engineer to pull out for Los

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Will Pay for a "Good Wife" Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 2t.—Lee Ed-wards, Zapata, Tex., has written to John Cleary, postmaster, asking him to "assist him in getting a good wife," and promising that if he married a girl "out of the ones" applying through Cleary's efforts he would pay Cleary for his trouble. He says he is "descendant his trouble. He says he is "descendant from a wealthy family, owns 10,000 acres, 1,500 head of horses and cattle and has a bank account of \$29,000." but he lives seventy-ave miles from a railroad.

Leg Broken Thirty-seven Times. Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 24.—Jesse Wilkin-son, 'twenty-two, has fallen and fractured

health is good.

CROKER TO WED, BUT WILL NOT SAY WHO

Former Tammany Chieftain, Who Buried First Wife Three Months Ago, Will Be Married Tomorrow.

New York, Nov. 24.—Dan Cupid again has winged the heart of Richard Croker, former chief of Tammany Hall, thereby mearthing one of the prettiest and most erplexing mysteries that has hit New

York in many a day.

The former Democratic political boss of New York, at the age of seventy-two, a widower of only about three months, is to be married Thursday morning at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church. And the bride will not be "waiting at the church," for Mr. Croker does not intend to disclose who she is until it is time for the knot to be tied.

A Mrs. Dickinson, who is said to have been Mr. Croker's housekeeper at Glen-cairn, his home in Ireland, is reported to be his bride.

Another report says it is Marie Engle the opera singer.
The former Mrs. Croker died in Austria, last September, through which country she had been traveling because of

For years Mr. Croker's married life was not congenial. Mrs. Croker traveled in Europe and the United States for herhealth, without him.

BOARD DENIES FRICTION.

Federal Reserve Members Call Newspaper Story False.

A dispatch printed in a Washington newspaper yesterday, under a New York date line, declaring that there is friction in the Federal Reserve Board, brought out the following statement by Messrs. Harding and Warburg:

"The story printed in a morning pa-per to the effect that there was a rift Angeles. When the train reached San Bernadino a posse was waiting for it, and all but ten of the tramps were Friday, and we are the only two members who were there at that time, having bbeen in that city on that date to attend a meeting of the Cotton Fund Committee, we feel it our duty to make this positive and unequivocal de-

DEFOE UNKNOWN TO CRUSOE.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-Robinson Crusee was arrested by Detective Kracke on a warrant charging him with failing to provide for a minor child. "Is that your real name?" asked Prison Keeper Smith.

"Sure. But nobody believes me. "What do you know of Defoe?"
"Is he the one who had me arrested?"
"Take him away," said Smith.

Crusoe was arrested on a warrant obhis left leg for the thirty-seventh time. The bones in Wilkenson's left leg are brittle and it breaks with the least shock, but heals quickly. Otherwise his had failed to make any provision for their only child, Muriel, four years old.

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